Discovered on a Georgia Farm-Some Wonderful Spearie The attention of Mr. Walter Strum, superintendent on Mr. F. F. Putney's place at

intendent on Mr. F. F. Putney's place at Hardaway, Ga., was attracted some days since to two remarkable stones turned over by the plow in the watermelon patch. He picked them up and discovered them to be two remarkable relics of the occupation of the aborigines of this section. They were long, skillfully made spearheads of the most wonderful workmanship, considering the rude implements of the Indians, that we have ever seen. Nothing in the Smithsonian institution seen. Nothing in the Smithsonian institution surpasses them in interest to the antiquarian

One of the spearheads is twelve inches long, two and one-quarter inches wide and, at its center, a half inch thick, reduced as a Roman short sword to two sharp edges. The other is only ten inches long, but in other respects similar in shape and size to the short swords

Considering the facilities the Indians pos-sessed for fashioning such formidable weap-ons, they are wonderfully made, and must represent months and perhaps years of tedious labor, and were doubtless of priceless value

to their possessor.

The flint rock, of which they are made, abounds on the banks of our river, from which fact the white man has rechristened the Indian Thronateeska the Flint. There are many evidences that on its banks in this section were located the Indian workshops in tion were located the limital workshops in which the weapons of warfare, as well as their implements for domestic uses, were fashioned. Rudely shaped—spoiled in the unking—and perfectly made arrows and spearingals are still to be found along the banks of the Flint, and the immunerable chips of the hard flint rock indicate plainly their ceitiful.

origin.
The Indians used the large spearheads either for offensive operations against their enemies, or in the chase, and also for domestic purposes in cutting meats.

As was the custom with the Indians, the

deft hand that fashioned and the strong arm that wielded these spearheads must have been buried with them, and it is not improbable that the bones of some warrior, famous in his day and generation, lie moldering in the earth where they were found.—Albany (Ga.) News.

From Hand to Mouth. As I was coming down town in a car the

As I was coming down town in a car the other day I noticed among the passengers a dirty little man—a representative of some nondescript European country. His dirty body seemed to shake around in its layers of dirty clothing. His unkempt hair, his filthy claws, his rat like exp. ession, in fact his whole personality, was nauseating. When the conductor appeared at the other end of the car, this passenger dove into the inmost recesses of his disgusting integuments and produced a little wad; he fumbled at this till he extracted from it a small canvas bag. The untying of this by his griny digits was a untying of this by his grimy digits was a work of time, but he finally produced a nickel from its odorous interior. While I was watching him a lady some dis-

silken mitten, opened her plush portemonnaie and, extracting therefrom a nickel, placed it and, extracting therefrom a nickel, placed it for security between her lips, while she replaced mitten and glove. "Mr. Stroller," said a gentleman at my right hand, "can you compute how long it would take a coin to travel from that filthy creature's odoriferous wallet, carried next his unwashed body, to the lips of that lady?" The Stroller could not, and he passes the problem on with the information that in some European countries—from one of which emigrated our dirty fellow passenger—such is the accepted fact of low passenger—such is the accepted fact of the accumulated filth on small coins that shopkeepers in those countries never presume to hand you your change without first wrap ping it in paper.—Chicago Journal.

At the University of Virginia.

I shall now touch upon that crowning jewel in the diadem of this grand old university—that, in fact, which has given her the reputation, of which she is so justly proud, of sending from her halls men noted for their sense ing from her haus men noted for their sense of honor and self respect I refer to the honor system, which has been in vogue here for more than forty years. A student's word is considered by the professor as good as his bond, and on an examination there are no watchful teachers ready and gind to detect fraud, but a notice is simply put upon the blackboard requesting those standing the exblackboard requesting those standing the ex-amination to append to their papers the state-ment that they have neither given nor re-ceived assistance. The student who signs this statement is considered to have pledged his honor. There has been only one case to my knowledge of cheating at examination, and on that occasion the students were so indig-nant at the confidence reposed in them being betrayed by one of their number that they held a mass meeting and sent him away beheld a mass meeting and sent him away be-fore the faculty could interpose. I have ing at cards or at something else dishonorable, and in every case the culprits were treated in the same way.—J. B. Minor, Jr., in Lippin-

The Long Lived Man.

According to Hufeland, the man who is destined to long life is of the middle size, and for the immense size of the grizzly renders destined to long hie is of the indulers seem of the immense size of the grange even by somewhat thickly set. His complexion is not toe florid, his head not too big; his shoulders moonlight. Another method is to still hunt are round rather than flat; his neck is not too long. His bands are large, his feet rather thick and long; his legs firm and round. He thick and long; his legs firm and round. He too long. His hands are large, his feet ruther thick and long; his legs firm and round. He has a broad and arched chest, and the faculty of retaining his breath for a long time. As to his habits, the joys of the table are to him of importance; they tune his mind to serenity. He eats slowly, and has not too much thirst. If he ever gives way to anger, he experiences no more than a useful glow of warmth. He is fond of employment and of calm medita-tion and agreeable speculation. He is an optimist, a friend to nature and domestic felicity; has no desire for riches or honor, and banishes all thought of to-morrow.—Boston Harper's Magazine.

A Synonym for Mau.

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Is "Insect" a good synonym for man? The poets think it is, but I contest I do not agree with them. Not because the word is itself absurd as applied to creatures with solidly continuous bodies like men and women (for poe'ry does not of necessity concern itself with the real meanings of words), but because I am no pessimist, and think much too well of ray kind to allow that human beings are either reptiles, vermin or insects. What "vermin" are I do not know. In western America the red Indians are called vermin by the blackguard whites. In Australia "wild horses" are vermin, so on the continent are welves; in our English game preserves so "wild lorses" are vermin, so on the container ner welves; in our English game preserves so are hawks, owls, jays and weasels. Profes-sional "vermin" killers mean by the term moles and rats. Patent "vermin" kill-ing powders and pastes are directed against blackbeetles and crickets. In hospitals "vermin" means lice. So that anything between a red Indian and a louse may be "vermin."— Centleman's Magazine.

was the founder of an ancient chape in the neighborhood. I went to view it. There was nothing to be observed which gave any indication of its date or history. However, I observed that the Ten Commandments were written on some old plaster which, from its position, I conjectured might cover an arch. Acting on this, I bribed the clerk with ten actificing to allow me to chin gaway a part of shillings to allow me to chip away a part of the plaster, and after two or three attempts I found the keystone of an arch, on which were engraved the arms of an ancestor of one of the parties. This evidence decided the cause, and I ever afterwards had reason to remember with some satisfaction having broken the Commandments.—Detroit Free Press.

Paper for Business Correspondence. It is a great pity that business men cannot It is a great pity that business men cannot ad pt a uniform size of paper for their correspondence. As it is now, there are so many different sizes and shapes that fiving and docketing letters is extremely difficult and annoying, and a letter file looks like a sample book from a paper mill. Lovers and such have a right to exhaust their ingenuity in queer and fanciful shapes and sizes of paper on which to indite somets to their mistress' evolution or nour out the fantasies of the cyclrow or pour out the fantasies of the tender passion, but business men, to whom time is money, should adopt a uniform size

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The University of King's college, Windsor, N. S., is the oldest of all the British North American colleges. The royal charter under which it was founded in 1788 explicitly provides that its academical habits shall be the same as those of the University of Oxford. And its encenia is conducted every year with all the pomp and circumstance of an Oxford encenia. The Rev. Dr. Isaac Brock, Oxon.,

A lawyer in Colmar, who defended some A lawyer in Colmar, who defended some Alsatians of Turckeim against the charge of having sung the "Marseillaise," got three weeks imprisonment for his plea, the precise punishment that his clients received for their song. Lawyers fees at this rate will soon be very high in Alsace.

Not long ago the secretary of a New York club received an application from a pompous member for permission to hang up his family tree in the library, he graciously proposing to present it to the club. The secretary took it may himself to dealing the hind of upon himself to decline the kind offer

H. M. Stanley, writing from the Congo, complains bitterly of the refusal of the missionaries to assist his expedition. He sums them up thus: "Faith they may have in superabundance—in hopethey no doubt live cheerfully; but of charity 1 do not find the

It is announced that state prison convicts in Minnesota will soon start a new weekly paper in the interest of the prison library fund. It is to be called The Prison Mirror. One prisoner will be editor in chief and another will be treasurer and business mana-

It is pretty well known how very particu-lar the Prince of Wales is as to his personal appearance, and that it is a source of great nanoyance to him that no restorative has yet been found that can call back into growth, it not an abundant crop, at least an aftermath

A birds' head dinner party was a unique entertainment in Paris. Each guest had a coiffure representing the head of a bird, an owl, a turtle dove and other birds. The most elegant was that of a peacock, with crest, represented by an aigrette in diamonds, emeralds and sapphires.

tucky campaign.

The day the postal treaty with Mexico went into effect leading St. Louis citizens sent President Diaz a shaving outilt and Mrs.

Diaz an elegant feather fau.

Sarah Althea Hill, who obtained consider able notoriety by suing ex-Senator Sharon for divorce some three years ago, has pur-

chased a mine in southern Arizona. Work of time of the control of the c

> James Longstreet, Jr., son of Gen. James Longstreet, is in Springfield, Mass. He is engaged to work for the United States Geo-logical society. Blondin, of tight rope fame, will return to

this country next summer after an absorover twenty years. Oscar Wilde has become editor of a London journal, and no longer poses as the leader of

Millionaire Cogswell has invested \$100,000 in a granite tomb for himself, to be crected in a San Francisco cemetery.

A Heroic Tradesman.

Not long ago, at Fire I-land, a little boy, the only son of his mother, and she a widow, fell overboard. A tradesman in the village saw the accident, jumped after the drowning boy and rescued him. The grateful mother promptly sent a present of \$25 to the rescuer, which he accepted. For two days the gossips at the hotel discussed the question as to the value of a drowning girl if a drowning boy was worth \$25. Most of them were fathers of Tamilies and had a pecuniary interest in the subject. On the third day they were paralyzed by seeing the heroic trades-A Heroic Tradesman. were paralyzed by seeing the heroic trades-man march up and present a bill to the man march up and present a bill to the widow. The damage done to his clothes, hat, shoes, silver watch, plated scarf pin and other articles of apparel and ornament was duly itemized, credit was given for \$25 on account, and the widow was asked to pay a balance of \$11.37, said to be due for saving her child's life. I am glad to add that the lady refused to pay and that the hero of Fire Island was hustled off the hotel piazza. But why should a man lose money by saving anwhy should a man lose money by saving an other person's boy?—New York World.

Hunting the Grizzly Bear. There are several methods of hunting him, the most common being to kill an elk and then watch the carcass. Shots may fre quently be obtained in this way early in the morning or late in the evening, and on bright there are plenty of berries, or an open, hilly, rocky country where the bears are in the habit of hunting for worms, or any good feeding ground where bear signs are plentiful, and due care and caution be exercised. there is as good a chance of success as by any other method. Many hunters set guns wita cord running from the trigger to a bait of fresh ment and the muzzle of the gun pointing at the meat; others set large steel traps of dead falls. But such contrivances are never used by true sportsmen.—G. O. Shields in

Who Is the Dude?

In the heart of the village a man is a dude if he wears a lace patterned coat and shoes blacked twice a day. A little way back in the interior, he is a dude if he wears any coat whatever on week days in the summer, or has his shoes blacked oftener than semi-annually his shoes blacked oftener than semi-annually. I suppose one might go on so far into the "interior" of some other continent, if not of this one, that he would be considered the most flagrant sort of a dyde if he wore anything at all. So of personal habits. There are all stages of the appellation, from setting a man down as a dude because he has a daily bath, to the attitude of the chimney sweep, reported lately in the papers, who proudly stated his determination to "wash his face once a week, whether it needed it or not."—Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. Cleveland's Wrists. It has been remarked that Mrs. Cleveland possesses extremely strong wrists, and is con-Lord Eldon and the Decalogue.

You will perhaps be surprised to hear that I was first brought into notice on the northern circuit by breaking the Ten Commandments. I was counsel in a cause, the fate of which depended on our being able to make out who was the founder of an ancient chapel in the neighborhood. I went to yiew it. There was neighborhood. I went to yiew it. There was the founder of the property of the property indicates the property of the property of the property in the property and it is a property in the pr

> Disappointed Nimrods. Some days ago a number of sportsmen went across the lake on a bunting and fishing excursion. The party was composed of a well known engraver, one of the artists employed on a popular magazine, a printer, a young literary man and others of lesser note. The programme, as laid down on the start, was, that deer, bears, elk and other game should be shot by the hunters, sketched and should be shot, by the hunters, sketched andengraved by the artist and engraver, and
> that a full account of the trip should be
> written by the literary man, set up by the
> printer, published after the party came back
> and sold in monthly numbers, forty-eight in
> a set, at twenty-five cents each. The nimrods took annuunition enough with them to
> kill all the game from New Brunswick to
> Manitche, After a week of tempining they Manitoba. After a week of tramping they succeeded in bagging a hedgehog and a crow, and in capturing two bas, "a great many of which would weigh a pound." It is unneces-sary to add that the apparatus for sketching, engraving and type setting, which formed no inconsiderable portion of the baggage, was not unpacked.-Rochester Post-Express.

Sarcastic Labouchere says he admires the queen above all other sovereigns "becausa she has such a thorough and sensible dislike of letter paper and one of note paper, and then folding and indorsing and filing letters would be greatly simplified.—San Francisco to court ceremonies and other such tinsel tomfooleries."

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